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Hongkong, June 18, 1893. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

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Hongkong, May 15, 1893.

TONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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21 12 T. JACKSON,

Hongkong, May 31, 1894.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NEW YORK: J. STEWART HAPPER, THE of receiving the Report of the Court of Universe Evangelier Office. 52. West Directors, together with a Statement of

T. JACKSON, Ohief Manager.

Hongkong, August 17, 1894. THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

ATOTICE is hereby given that the N. MOALLE & Co., LIMITED. Foothers, Corporation will be CLOSED from HEDGE & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CRAW- SATURDAY, the 4th to the 18th day of Yokohama, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., which period no Transfer of Shares can

> Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 17, 1894.

NOTICE TO MARINERS,

CHINA SEA.

SHANGHAI DISTRICT. WOOSUNG INNER BAR.

ther notice, as there is now a less depth of 825 water in that Channel than in the line of the Old Bar Marks.

A. M. BISBEE, Coast Inspector.

Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 6th August, 1894.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTOY. No. 5 of 1894.

In the Matter of CHEUNG SUI SHANG, otherwise CHEUNG SHUI SANG.

NTOTICE is hereby given that an Administration Order in Bankruptcy dated the 10th day of August, 1894, has been made in respect of the Estate of CHEUNG SUI SHANG, otherwise CHEUNG SHUI SANG, otherwise Cheung Po, late of No. 19B, Hollywood Road, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, and of Macao, Compradore, Deceased, who 47 died at Macao on or about the 7th day of June last intestate, and the Undersigned has been appointed Trustee of the said

All Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS against the said Estate are hereby required to prove the same on or before MONDAY, the First day of October next, and all Persons INDEBTED to the said Estate are hereby required to make immediate Payment to the Undersigned at the LAND OFFICE, Queen's Road Central. Forms of Proof and Proxy may be obtained on application at the LAND OFFICE.

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Hongkong, August 15, 1894. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL

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LONDON, &c Surat Noon, 30th August See Special Advertisement. Freight or Passage (calling at MARSEILLES, if sufficient inducement offers).

> For further Particulars, apply to 1314 P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent.

On SATURDAY NEXT, 18th August, 1894

BY kind permission of Lieux.-Colonel ROBINSON and Officers the BAND of the First Shropshire Light Infantry will play during DINNER and afterwards in the Grounds of the Hotel.

THE TABLE D'HOTE DINNER Is served in the GRAND DINING ROOM at 7.45 P.M. Arrangements can be made for DINNER PARTIES in Private Rooms. Tables Seats can be reserved for the TABLE D'HOTE, and WINES iced to Order. MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

Hongkong, August 14, 1894.

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R. TUCKER, Manager. Hongkong, October 21, 1892.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 20th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES.

Secretary. Hongkong, July 31, 1894. 1253

THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD MIN-ING COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given that the Fourth, or Final, CALL of 50 CENTS per

SHARE, on the Shares issued at ONE LITERALLY TRANSLATED AND EXPLAINED DOLLAR has now been made. NOTICE is also given that the CALL of 50 CENTS per Share on the Shares issued in EXCHANGE for SHARES in the Old Company has now been made. Both these CALLS Fall DUE on the 10th SEPTEMBER, and should be Paid to the Undersigned, at No. 9, Praya Central, to whom the Scrip should be sent for endorsement.

By Order of the Board, W. HUTTON POTTS, Secretary.

Hongkong, August 9, 1894. NOTICE.

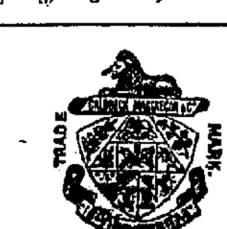
THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING

COMPANY, LIMITED. TN accordance with the Provision of No 121 of the Articles of Association, the General Agents have This Day declared an Interim DIVIDEND of 8 PER CENT. for the Half-Year ending 30th June, 1894, on the Paid-up Capital of the Company. DIVIDEND WARRANTS, Payable on

Shareholders. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 27th Instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

MONDAY, 27th August, will be issued to

- - General Agents. Hongkong, August 10, 1894. 1309



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Hongkong, July 24, 1893.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's 8.8. Kutsang having arrived from the above Ports, Con-signess of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after Noon of the 15th

Inst., will be landed at Consignees' risk and

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Mails.

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STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SURZ PORT SAID,

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1619 PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA, ON WEDNESDAY, the 22nd August, 1394, at Noon, the Company's Steamship OXUS, Commandant Durour,

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, August 9, 1894.

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AN SATURDAY, the 25th Instant, at Daylight, the Company's Steamship SACHSEN, Captain H. SUPMER, with MAILS, will leave this Port for the above

MELCHERS & Co. Agents, Hongkong, August 16, 1894.

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Hongkeng, August 17, 1894.

The Steamship Captain R. Köntan, will

For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, August 16, 1894. 4 1382

THE OHINA & MANILA STRAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA (DIRECT).

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Corran, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 18th Instant, at This Steamer has superior Accommoda-

SHEWAN & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 15, 1894.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI & KOBE. The Co.'s Steamship Maria Vaterie,
Capt. G. Costanzo, will
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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

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The Steamship PORTER, Commander, will be despatched for the

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SIEMBSEN & Co., Hongkong, May 26, 1894.

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> SHEWAN & Co. Hongkorg, June 16, 1894.

ATO. 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE. No. 4, OLD BAILEY STREET. OFFICES in VICTORIA BUILDINGS OFFICE in No. 4, PRAYA CENTRAL GODOWNS in WANGELL, at the back of MoGREGOR'S BARRACER.

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Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 21st Instant, at Daylight.

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Account to 30th June, 1894. By Order of the Court of Directors,

BANKING CORPORATION.

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TUESDAY, the 28th August, will proceed

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United States Points.

day previous to sailing.

Hongkong, August 9, 1894.

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STEAMERS.

_ _ ____ PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Oceanic (via Nags-) TUESDAY, Aug. 21 saki, Kobe, Inland Sea & Yokohama) Gaelic (via Nagasaki, Tuesday, Sopt. 11 Kobe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m.

and Yokohama) ... Belgic (via Nagasaki,) W'NESDAY, Oct. 10 Kobe, Inland Sea and Yokohama) ... at 1 p.m.

THE Steamship OCEANIC will despatched for SAN FRANCISCO. vid NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on TUESDAY, the 21st Angust, at 1 p.m., connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai. Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed to

break their journey at any point en route. Through Passengers Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. "Rates and particulars of the various routes may be obtained upon application.

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Agent. 1261 required. Hongkong, August 1, 1894.

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City of Rio de Janeiro (via Nagasaki, W'NESDAY, Aug. 29, Kobe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m. and Yokohama). City of Peking (vis)

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THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF | Daylight.

'RIO JANEIRO will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, vid NAGASAKI KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on WEDNESDAY, 29th August, at 1 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Steamers of this line pass through the

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Hongkong, August 11, 1894. ____ 1312

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THE Undersigned has received instruc tions from H.M. NAVAL STORESERFAR to Sell by Public Auction, on

FRIDAY, the 24th August, 1894, at Noon, at H.M.

Naval Yard.— SUNDRY NAVAL AND VICTUALLING CONDEMNED STORES,

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Hongkong, August 17, 1894.

The Steamship PORTER, Commander, will For STRAITS & CALCUTTA.—
Per Kutsang, at 11.30 s.m., on Sa above Port on or about THURSDAY, the 13th September.

To be followed by S.S. Energia, about 30th September. S.S. Strathleven, about 10th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

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ARRIVALS. Zafiro, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban, Manile August 12, and Amoy 15, General. -- SHEWAN & Co. August 17:-

Memnon, British str., 925, B. Brauch, Sandakan Aug. 12, Timber. -- BUTTERFIELD above on MONDAY, the 3rd Proximo, at & Swife. Taisarg, British str., 1,505, H. W. Hogg, The attention of Passengers is directed Shanghai August 12, and Swatow 16, General.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

> Harris, Foochow August 14, Amoy 15, and Swatow 16, General.—Douglas STRAMBELP Pelyang, German steamer, from Canton.

Namoa, British steamer, 863, H. C. A.

Zaftro, for Mauila. 1836 L Holstein, for Saigon.

August 17:-Freir, for Hoihow. Azamor, for Shanghai. Devauongse, for Bangkok. Nanchang, for Tientsin. Ixion, for Shanghai. Aden, for Shanghai. Verona, for Yokohama Nanyang, for Shanghai. Fokien, for Swatow. Taisang, for Canton.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

DEPARTURES.

Per Zafiro, from Manila, Rev. F. Garcia. Padre M. D. Campo, Padre F. Merino, 3 Europeans, and 24 Chinese. Per Memnon, from Sandakan, Captain Chalmers, Mr Holiday, and 26 Chinese. Per Teisang, from Shanghai, Mr Thorne. for Swatow; 157 Chinese, for Hongkong. Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, 1 European, and 34 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Nanchang, for Tientsin, 4 Chinese. Per Freir, for Hollow, 40 Chinese. Per Denawongse, for Bangkok, 5 Chinese. Per Nanyang, for Shanghai, 5 Chinese. Per Bokien, for Swatow, 150 Chinese. Per Verong, for Kobe, Mesara John Andrew, F. Peerbhoy, J. Peermahomed, and Mrs H. Collins; for Yokohama, Mr H. . Nicolle, and Captain Howell. TO DEPART.

Per Zafiro, for Manila, 2 Europeans.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Zafiro reports From Manila to Amoy, light Westerly breeze, fine weather. Amoy to Lammocks. had light Westerly winds; thence to port, light airs and dalms.

The British steamer Memmon reports: Had light Southerly winds and very fine Silver (per oz.) 294d. weather throughout the passage. The British steamer Taisang reports: Had light Southerly winds and fine weather

throughout. The British steamer Namoa reports Left Foothow August 14th, Amoy 15th, and Swatow 16th. From Foodhow to Amoy. and Swatow, and thence to port, light South to S. W. winds, with smooth sea and fine weather throughout. Steamers in Foochow. Irens, Crown of Arragon, and Colong. In Amoy, steamer Kiel. Steamers in Swatow, Taisang and Tamsui.

POST OFFICE NOTICES MAILS will close:-

Per Kutsang, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 18th inst.

For HOIHOW & HAIPHONG.-Per Hongkong, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 18th inst. For SHANGHAL-

Per Peiyang, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 18th inst. For MANILA.—

Per Zafiro, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 18th inst. 1344 | For BANGKOK.

Per Iser, at/4.80 p.m., on Saturday, the For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-Per Namoa, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

For SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA & TACOMA.—

Per Victoria, Registration 11 a.m., Letters 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 28th For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS

LAND. COOKTOWN, TOWNS-VILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE.—(Supplementary mail on board till time of departure. Extra postage 10 cents.) Per Chingtu, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 3rd Sept.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.-The United States Mail Packet Oceanic will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 21st Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :---

12.30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the ants. Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

The French Contract Packet Ozus will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Marseilles; to Ssigon, Straits Settlements, Batavis, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET .--

The German Contract Packet Sachsen will be despatched on FRIDAY. the 24th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brinding to the Stratta Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, & O. I Start State and Separate of the season Registry ceases at 4 p.m.
The mail closes at 5.00 p.m.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. -The British Contract Packet Surat will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 30th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlemen's, Netherlands India, Bur-

mah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

Noon.—Kutsang leaves for Straits and Oalontia. 4 p.m.-Peigang leaves for Shanghai. 6 p.m. - Zafiro leaves for Manila. Maria Valerie leaves for Shanghai, &c.

Meeting. Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of Th Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation at the City Hall.

General Memoranda.

MONDAY, August 20 :--3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkeng & Whampos Dock Co. Ltd., at the Company's Office. FRIDAY, August 24:-

Noon,-Auction of Sundries at H. Naval Yard.

Monday, August 27 :-Dividend Warrants of China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., payable. Monday, September 10:-

Call of 50 Cents on Shares of The New Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Ltd., due.

Quotations.

Honorono, August 17, 1894.

OPIUM-New Patns, cash,... 710/707 New Benares, cash, 710/712 New Malwa credit, 680 Allowance, Catties, 1/11 Old Malwa, credit, 690/700 Allowance, Cattien, 1/1 Persian, Oily, cash, -Allowance, Catties, ---Persian. Paper tied \$50/30 Allowance, Catties, 1/2

Exchange.

Honomone, August 17, 1894. On London— Bank, Wire. 30 days' sight, 4 months' sight.

Documentary, 4 months' sight, 2/21 on Paris--Credits, 4 months' sight, On Berlin-Demend,... ... 2.17 On New York-On demand.

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SEASON 1894-95.

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The publication of this issue commenced and we fully believe it could bes at 6.30 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1894.

space of time. The Board had to attack a nerveless Administration and put them a programme which contained many important subjects, and judging from the the same opposition is offered to the time spent of late by the members over enforcement of the bye-laws as was less important business, it was not out- offered in 1891, the Government, with side the bounds of probability that an its past experience of the weak treatadjournment would have to be made. Thanks to the quiet management of the able to chalk out a line of conduct Captain Superintendent of Police (Mr F. H. May), who has been called upon to fulfil the duties of President of the Board by the judicious absence of the Acting Colonial Secretary, the members were kept to the point, and the business kept 'moving on' in a fashion hitherto foreign to this public Board. We are glad that the Acting Colonial Secretary has at last recognised the absurdity of retaining his position as executive President of the Board while filling his other offices. We congratulate Mr May on his successful assumption of the role of President; and we would also venture to congratulate the members upon the good sense they displayed in adhering to that brevity which is not only the soul of wit but one of the surest aids in the successful accomplishment of public business. In our opening sentence, we credit the Board with accomplishing a large amount of business in a short space of time. In so far as the Board got through a long programme this is correct. But it is somewhat misleading. In reality the amount of actual work done was not commensurate with the length of programme. Mr Francis' motion with regard to the water supply was rendered unnecessary on account of the statement by the President that plans had been prepared by the Public Works Department for an extension of the present storage capacity. It is satisfactory to learn this, but, as Mr Francis remarked, a public announcement ought to have The D. D. R. s. e. Bellong, from Hambeen made by the Government that plans for the extension of the water supply had been fully matured. Presumably, the plans have been to England by Mr F. A. the Director of Public Works, and have received the sauction the Colonial Office, since work is to be commenced in October simultaneously with the return to duty of Mr Cooper. It is not so very long ago since His Excellency the Governor Courses) to be giving excellent results. announced that the present supply of water was to be augmented, and we A FRENCH soldier named Prudhomme was can scarcely believe that the plans for the additional supply have been drawn up in Hongkong in the interval. We night of the 29th ult., near You-luong. are not prepared to admit that any The body was found many miles down the addition is required to the storage river a week later, unrecognizable except capacity of the Tytam and Pokfulam by what was left of the clothing. Reservoirs. What we believe is really wanted is an effectual method of THE Band of the 1st Shropshire Light Inpreventing wilful waste of water by the Chinese section of the community. The storage capacity may

be increased to double the present appended:amount, but unless means are taken to Overture Semiramide' regulate the consumption, the Colony Song Mona regulate the consumption, the Colony will soon have to face the old problem

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Lancere LittleChristopher Columbus Coots. will soon have to face the old problem any plan, they ought to have consulted the public in some form or other, and the very least the Government could have done was to communicate with the Sanitary Board on a matter so intimately connected with the public health. Mr R. K. Leigh's motion. properly referred to a Committee. The only possible objection that could be raised in this connection is that this matter was referred to the Permanent Committee. The Permanent Committee was called into existence to meet a special emergency. The cause of its creation is now, happily, almost gone. No doubt, public latrines contributed to the spread of the planue and doubtless, the Permanent Commitsubject as it will with impure wells and the other important questions it has discussed since the plague began to wane; but instead of utilising the Permanent altogether outside its direct functions the Board ought to have other Combe relegated. What the Sanitary Board wants is a number of Standing Committees. The present method of con-Mr Ladds' recommendations for the better supervision of the imported mest have been obviated and mature proposals could have been formulated for the pub-

accomplish the object for which it was created by dealing with details as they are dealt with by all public bodies at Home. The only real decision arrived at at the last meeting was that on Mr May's motion regarding common lodging-houses. We feel sure the whole community will support the Sanitary LAST night's meeting of the Sanitary Board and the Government intheirefforts Board was remarkable for the large to take the lodging-house bye-laws from amount of work accomplished in a short | the shelf to which they were relegated by into force as speedily as may be. If ment of Chinese to go upon, should be which will result in effecting the improvements on common lodging-houses the bye-laws are designed to effect.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SURZ CANAL.

OUTWARD BOUND :- Cheribon, Strathlyon June 29 ; Glenfinlas, July 20 ; Bellona, 24; Titan, Japan, 27; Benledi, Strathdon, Vindobona, Glenesk, 30; Hazel Branch, Tantalus, Argyll, Aug. 3; Liddesdale Gera, Chiensan, Aug. 7. Homeward Bound:—Glenogle, July 17;
Yorkshire, Polyphemus, 20; Sutlej,
Gisela, 27; Friaga, 30; Bombay, Aug.
3; Saghalien, Kintuck, 7.

he P. M. s. s. City of Rio de Janeiro, with the AMERICAN MAIL of July 26, loft Nagasaki on Friday, August 17, at 4 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, Aug. 21.

The M. M. Co.'s steamship Natal, Oceanio! with the FRENCH MAIL of July 20, left Singapore on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, Aug. 22. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on June 13. The O. & O. s. s. Gaelic, with mails, &c.

Yokohama, on Aug. 7. The N. P. s. s. Victoria, from Tacoma, left Yokohama for Hongkong on Aug. 9. The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Marie Valerie

left San Francisco for this port, via

left Singapore for this port on Aug. 12, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 18. burg, left Singapore for this port on Aug. 17, and may be expected here on

taken The P. & O. s. s. Japan left Bombay for this port on Aug. 8. The N. G. I. s. s. Bormida left Bombay for this port on Aug. 9, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 27

or about Aug. 23. A year for the said and a said and a said and a said a

A BRIQUETTE factory is now at work at Kebao, and is reported (according to the

drowned in the Red River, Tonkin, on the

fautry will play at Mount Austin Hotel to-morrow evening. The programme is

Valse E Dunno Where 'e Are ' Carter.

CAPTAIN Galsworthy and Mr Tamplin, late. of the Kowshing, arrived at Shanghai on the 10th inst. afternoon by the Pladimir. They were taken off the ship in a steam and launch lauded at Ewo jetty, where a few foreigners, who had ascertained where they were going to land, met them. They proneeded to the office of the Agents. Capt. Galswarthy is reported to have looked considerably shaken, but Mr Tamplin is in good health.

ME Y. Ota, Imperial Japanese Postmaster; requests us (N.-C. Daily News) to make it tee will deal as efficiently with this known that the Imperial Japanese Post Office is to be closed to-day (11th inst.) until further notice; that the mail matter already posted and to be posted up to 6 Committee for the settlement of matters | p.m. to-day will be forwarded by s.s. Angers and the French steamer Parra; that the mails for Japan are hereafter to mittees to whom these matters could be received either at the British Post Office, German Post Office, or Fronch Post Office, Shanghai, and forwarded to the ducting the business of the Board is far Post and Telegraph Offices at Togasaki. too cumbersome. It is admirably Kobe, Yokohama, and Tokio, Japan; that adapted, as was shown in the case of the mails from Japan are also to be recoived at either one of the above-named supply, for unsatisfactory delays and Post Offices; that the American mails vid the waste of valuable time. Had Mr Japan are to be forwarded from Japan Ladds' recommendations come before a either directly to the U.S. Postal Agency Standing Committee of the Board, with or through other Post Offices, Shaughai.

Mr Ladds present, any ambiguity might ONE brauch of business in Hongkong is about and for use in the Garden generally: it lie meeting of the Board. As the sphere | twice as flourishing as it ordinarily is the the Board's supervision becomes distraint business. Such large numbers of more extended, petty details increase the Chinese have gone away without the and multiply, and it is little short of formality of settling their affairs; their other official and unofficial members of ants, for business is recovering a little and the Board, discussing it may be the condemning of so much property has squabbling over trivial matters that made the rest more in demand. Distraint should never come before a public is also a simple method of ejecting a nem-Board. Half of the time of the Sani-tary Board is usually occupied in ex- paying tenant. So now the Supreme Court plaining what has been said during the clerks are doing a large trade in distress first part of the sitting or in clearing warrants, and the morry, merry bailing up hazy or personal 'minutes' on is all over the Colony. During the plague circulated documents. All this is a good deal of care had to be exercised, for neither edilying nor seemly, neither the man in possession had sometimes to sary public works. Had the Ice- yield to the disinfecting corps, though all does it conduce to expedite neceshouse Lane drains and the effect clashing was avoided. Sometimes the of the Praya Reclamation on sewer builiff on going to seize the furniture of a outfalls been discussed in Committee, defaulting tenant found nothing but bute we are certain these items of intermin- walls and chloride of lime, and in other ly disposed of months ago. We are at cases a few corpses awaiting removal. In one with the President in thinking that one house seized under distraint, eight had the Board ought to do everything in its died, and the Chinese man in possession? 1219 power improve the health of the Colony, was straid to go near.

be expected here on or about the 23rd inst. | a.m. to-day.

MR H. C. Nicollo, Colonial Auditor, left In a recent lecture, Professor Dewar showed to-day by the Verena for Japan on a short may be frezen solid. holiday. Mr C. C. Boweing is acting anditor until his return.

SEVERAL slight shocks of earthquake, of short duration, were felt at Amoy and Kulangau at about 5 p.m. and 10.45 p.m. on the 10th inst. and at 1.45 a.m. on the 1 ith inst.

TWENTY-SEVEN gamblers, who were arrested last night by Acting Inspector Duncan in a house in Abordeen Street, were brought befors Mr Wodehouse at the Magistracy today and discharged, as they said they were all regular occupants of the house.

At the Magistracy to-day, before Mr. Wodehouse, a cow-boy in the employ of Mr D. Kennedy at Causeway Bay was fixed \$5 or 14 days for refusing to work, without reasonable excuse or notice to quit. It is remarkable how many such cases are occurring nowadays.

Touris papers report a number of hydrophobia cases among the natives in Haiphong. In one case a mad dog entered a European house and bit the proprietor's cat; 'both we're destroyed,' adds our contemporary, but explains that it does not mean both the proprietor and the cat, but | Summer. the two quadrupeds.

A coolig in the employ of Mr Smith Alliston last Wednesday got leave to go sway for three days on the ground that his father was dead. Mr Alliston is a newcomer, comparatively speaking, but he Jew. The Gazette has the grace, however, ought to have known what that meant. This morning he saw the poor bereaved coolie in another gentleman's employ. A the Magistracy to-day Mr Wodehouse sent the coolie to gaol for six weeks in default of payin ; a fine of \$15.

THE Courrier d'Haiphong states that on the night of the 5th inst., while the town band was playing, a European house was I does not verify the tradition that nearly all entered by two natives who knew the master was out. The house-boy tried to capture them, but 'when they held the muzzle of a revolver to his nose to take suiff, be prudently retired,' says our con temporary facetiously, concluding with huge joke-'the police are making enqui-

THE Tonkin Acenir says :-- On Sunday night (5th) M. Peyre's laundry was struck by lightning. The place is near the contingent if compared with the masses electric light depot. Nobody was hurt, but there is a kink in the flue of the washhouse. The Hongkong washermen often the heathen settlers who were do their work in a way that makes a client thunderstorm, or a volcanic mud bath-or regarded at all. In this way the old disif not, one often wishes it would come to some such retributive fate. If Hanci can as captives took its rise from this disregard run a blanchisserie with a French manager, of tribal distinction. But the majority of why is Hongkong at the mercy of dhobie 1

It is theoretically unlawful for a man in the British army to appear in the law courts as a suitor, because his uniform pretec's him from all civil jurisdiction, and therefore being free from disabilities cannot claim the privileges that go with them. That is the theory of the law, and it sounds very nice. The fact is that every Friday (small cause day) the Supreme Court is crowded with Indian Attillerymen who, as Mr Justice Wise says, 'scem to have nothing class to do but lend money and come into Court about it.' As a matter of fact there are coveral legal points by which a defendant could put his military creditor out of court, but they never appear to be tried. To-day there were so many Indians suing that it was a difficult matter to sort them out, case by case. One R. A. gun lescar marched into the witness box, took the oath, and began telling a tale of usury which turned out to have nothing to do with the case then before the court. He was therefore ordered back to swait his turn, and half-a-dozen other Indians had to be sampled before the right man was discovered. These Artillerymen and policemen are quite a nuisance in the Summary Court, taking up valuable time with cases that ought never to be allowed to occur; but apparently it is nobody's business to stop them, unless the debtors make a stand, which they seldom do.

THE following anecdote is told by one who had it direct from Admiral Lang himself. One night the gallant Admiral, whose absence from the Chinese navy our Celestial friends have now such grave reasons to deplors, returned to the Ting yeen at a late great ship, which seemed utterly deserted. The sentry's loaded rifle and bayonet was: lying idly against the bulwarks; the sentry himself was invisible. The Admiral, used to this characteristic laxity, proceeded to the state-room of Admiral Ting, the present commander of the Chinese Baval forces, and there found that worthy deep in the mysteries of a game of cards, his partner being the sentry. Raged leaped from the eye of the English officer, and though he prudent to return to his duty. Then Ad- have been landed as Fusan, and 8,000 at It now is by no means unlikely that the feet. They have also been found, in 1882, the sanguine scienmiral Lang went straight for his Colesname of thunder his strange proceedings meet the Chinese force coming from the ry, and, hading the Chinese first panie-Admiral Ting took it very calmly North .- Daily News, and blandly said that all the officers and he felt lonescene; and having no one else with whom he could pleasantly while away the time he had sent in the East is on yet the time, he had sent in the East is on yet to play a quiet subject, which the entrance of Admiral Lang so rudely interrupted.

The serious country about Atention, with the disease dimensions as the epidemic gate older points to the potency of the disease demic gate, older points to the potency of the making a demic gate, older points to the potency of the disease demic gate, older points to the potency of the disease demic gate, older points to the potency of the disease demic gate, older points to the potency of the disease demic gate, older points to the potency of the disease demic gate, older points to the potency of the disease demic gate, older points to the potency of the disease demic gate, older points to the potency of the disease demic gate, older points to the potency of the disease demic gate, older points to the potency of the disease. It is matter of the bacillus differing greatly. Dr Versin, would be an end of disease. It is matter of the bacillus differing greatly. Dr Versin, would be an end of disease. It is matter of the bacillus differing greatly. Dr Versin, would be an end of disease. It is matter of the bacillus differing greatly. Dr Versin, would be an end of disease. It is matter of the bacillus differing greatly. Dr Versin, would be an end of disease. It is matter of the bacillus differing greatly. Dr Versin, would be an end of disease. It is matter of the bacillus differing greatly. Dr Versin, would be an end of disease. It is matter of the bacillus differing greatly. Dr Versin, would be an end of disease. It is matter of the bacillus differing greatly. Dr Versin, would be an end of disease. It is matter of the bacillus differing greatly. Dr Versin, would be an end of disease. The property of the disease has property of the disease here, to one and of the points of the disease here, to one an end of disease. The property of the disease here is property of the men being away from the chip that night

left Singapore for this port to-day, and may mails, &c., left Nagasaki for this port at 4 blockade, and if not, what articles will be

is not self-sacrificing." Marie: 'The girl who marries you, will be,' FIRST CLUBMAN: 'Why do Mrs Muller and

Mrs Meyer hate each other so terribly? Clubman: Because both are

Walter, take this away: it's too much of an abstract proposition." ELDERLY Spinster: 'This picture is

teen.' Her Dearest Friend : 'Ah, indeed ? Painted by one of the Old Masters, I pre-TEACHER (Queen's College), What is the

portrait of myself at the age of seven-

shape of the earth?' Ah Sin, junr., B'long round.' Teacher, 'How do you prove that ? Peter, ' Because the C.P.R. sell tickets for the round trip.'

THE largest search-light in the world is now in operation at the Government proving-grounds at Sandy Hook, at the entrance to the outer bay of New York. The estimated candle-power of the light is can be seen at a distance of nearly one Bund were regularly besieged by the friends hundred miles, and that vessels can be detected at twenty miles. The light was made by Schuckert & Co., of Nuremburg, Germany, and was exhibited at Chicago last

THE various opinions of high authorities concerning Heine are interesting to read now that the town of Düsseldorf has refused to set uside a piece of ground for a monument to the German poet. Carlyle called him a blackguard; Ruskin, a Dead Sea aps; and The Pall Mall Gazette, a scoffing, renegade to print a letter from a correspondent who says: 'So be it! But I for one venture to think that, monument or no monument,

"Far on in Summers that we shall not see," i Heine's lyrics will live when "Tenfelsdröckh has ceased to trouble, when the "Seven Lamps of Architecture" no longer illumine any paths trod by mortal man, and when the P.M.G. shall have seen the error of its Princely house.

Modern criticism of Old Testament History of the Ten Tribes were forced to leave their homes by Tiglath Pilesor, says a writer in the Evangelische Blätter. Bethlehem, nor do the data gleaned from the cuneiform literature discovered in the valleys of the Euphrates and Tigris bear out the generally accepted story. The number of prisoners carried into Asia was much smaller than is generally supposed to be the case. The Ten Tribes, as such, were never removed from Palestine. No more than 50,000 souls, women and children included, were ever carried away into captivity. The numbers carried into Asia by Tiglath Pileser and Sargon formed but an insignificant which were allowed to remain in their native country. Those masses were large enough and strong enough to absorb among them. The division into tribes signified little during those times, and the wash-house has been in a division into tribal territory was not tinctions were lost, and the tradition that most of the people had been carried away the people nevertheless remained, during the whole period of the Captivity, in

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG.

The Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council yesterday attended a private meeting at the Council Chamber and discussed with the official members the recommendations of the Permanent Committee of the Sanitary Board with regard to the resumption of the condemned area in Taipingshan. We understand that, after an exhaustive deliberation, a practically unanimous decision was arrived at as to the course of action to be pursued, and the plan has been settled to such an extent that when the question comes up in the Logislative Council it will be cut-and-dried, ports. or nearly so, and there will be little controversial matter left.

"I Under observation.

JAPANESE VESSEL ABANDONED. Massra Gilman & Co. have sent us the following telegram which they received today from Lloyd's Agent at Nagasaki :-Nagasaki, 17th August.

Rio de Janeiro reports having passed the Kidowo Maru dismasted and abandoned near Omeesaki. The vessel when left was standing right in the track of shipping.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

TORPEDOES IN TOKIO BAY AND NAGASAKI HARBOUR. The following telegram has been forwarded to us for publication :-

Tokio, 17th August, 1894. Governor, Hongkong. 'Torpedoes are being laid down in Tokio be met at entrance by pilot boat. Signal was met by the Tungchow in full retreat to for pilot three blasts with steam whistle Wei-hai-wei, with the Admiral Ting well and hoist flag M of international code. noon 22nd instant.

Shanghai, 11th August.

included in the contraband list and what will not-more especially rice and coal. There has been, we believe, considerable correspondence between the Hongkong Government and the Chamber of Com-CLAUDE: 'I would not marry a girl who merce, resulting in the notification published yesterday that Britain would not recognise rice as contraband or allow its carrisge to be interfered with by the belligerents apart from blockades.

In reference to this question of rice being contraband or not, the Shanghai PROFESSOR of Mathematics (dissecting a papers state that Mr Carl Book, the very lean chicken in a Hongkong hotel) consul-general for Sweden and Norway, who distinguished himself by his pro-Chinese attitude in the recent missionary dispute, has refused to grant papers to the Norwegian steamer Bjorg because she loaded rice. There were 2000 bags of rice alongside the ship, and these the Customs seized, as the Chinese authorities had some time age announced that experts of rice must not be allowed. It is said that the Bjorg was to leave estensibly for Focchow but really with sealed orders, supposed to be for Japan.

(China Gazetle).

Shanghai, August 10. About 10 b'clock this morning the offices 1893. of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co. on the on board the s.s. Kowshing. A couple of hundred Chinese, chiefly women, collected in the ball and gradually wormed their way into nearly all the offices in the Building. where they made things very lively for half an hour or so, crying and screaming and demanding compensation there and then for those who went down in the ill-fated steamer. No amount of persuasion could get the people to leave, so at last the Police had to be sent for; but even then it took nine or a 'joint and several' note, and you are ten Foreign constables and as many more natives, to rid the premises of the unweicome visitors. A couple of policemen were prevent a renewal of the disturbance. Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co. are likely to be annoyance until all claims are settled, but Surveyor:we are sure if the claimants only have patience, that no one will have reason to complain about the niggardliness of 'the

Yesterday at the U.S. Consulate General, the parties to the recent sale of the Chinese steamer Smith, to which reference has already, been made, attended and signed the record formally cancelling the transaction. The U.S. flug was immediately afterwards taken down from the masthead, and the vessel has accordingly reverted to former nationality. The sale of her sister ship, the Cass, has been similarly cancelled. She is in Hongkong now, and being under the Chinese flag, cannot move outside the harbour except at the risk of capture.

We are glad to learn that Mr Jernigan, the U. S. Consul-General here, has received a communication from Mr Denby, who is in charge of the American Legation in Peking, to the effect that the Tsung-li Yamen has given a voluntary and implicit undertaking to secure the safety of missionaries and other foreigners in China during the present excitement, and requests them to feel no alarm, but to remain quitely at their posts. We are very pleased to record this latest in stance of good intentions towards foreigners on the part of the Chinese Government, but we always understood that the Government of this Empire was under the most solemn obligations to protect the lives and property of foreigners carrying on lawful avocatious in the country. We hope, however, that the amiable intentions of the Yamen will be communicated at once to the officials all over the Empire, and that the clearest instructions will be given to those in authority to exercise greater vigilance over the unruly classes and particularly over the braves who are the most dangerous element at present in every Chinese community.

(Mercury). Shangbai, August 11. understand she will continue on

Chinkiang, we learn that, in all probability, least, happily at an end. the British Admiral will send a detachment

of the Japanese; so she is still in port. The Chinese have again resorted to their plan of exciting the patriotic feelings of the people by the issue of broad-sheets, showing when completed should be periodically made during the Franco-Chinese war, print- saves nine is still true and is very ed with a new heading, but with the 'R. F.' applicable. still on the flags. The other shows the

greatly excited erew on deck. the Chinese Government; the troops, how- servant. ever, were insufficiently supplied. It is said that not more than thirty cartridges per man were served out to the Chinese troops, the remainder, it is to be feared, had been sold, perhaps had never been received by the Chinese officers. The fleet, of which so much was expected, was, at the last moment, found to be undermanned, the greater part of the crews existing only on paper. It is said on good authority that not more than fifteen rounds of ammunition for each gun were available, the rest appearing on invoices only, or sold possibly to the Japanese. This seems to have been the Bay and Nagssaki Harbour. Vessels will reason why, on the 6th instant, the first

No vessels to enter between, sunset and the morning of the 10th (yesterday) the document. We make a few quotations value of isolation and of general sanitation. sunrise. The above comes into force at the Japanese fleet attacked in full force the from the concluding portion of Dr Lowson's naval station at Wei-hai-wei and at night Port Arthur. It is unlikely report :that any great impression has been made, for ships attacking forts are always have been found in the dust of the houses at a disadvantage. The incident, however, in the infected area and in the aubeoil and points to the utter state of disorganisation surface soil of houses in that area with expect. When Dr Kech identified the ce-We learn that 12,000 Japanese troops into which the Peyang Squadron has fallen. | carthen floore, sometimes at a depth of two lebrated tubercle bacillus as the cause of Yuensan, who are converging on Scoul, to that they pursued in the seventeenth centu- disease has passed. stricken, may proceed to harass the coast. | prepared on 27th July. The attitude of China and Japan towards country about Tientoin, with the object, leuny of the disease diminishes as the epi-It now appears that of late the Japanese

practically exterminated, has resolved to Taking an incubation period of five days, Dictionary upon the subject of treating remain at Pyengyong. So closes the first act of the Korean drama.

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Honour Mr A. G. Wile, Acting Prisne Judge.) Friday, August 17.

Tak Cheong, tailor, sued R. G. Hopkins r 833.40. Defendant did not appear. Plaintiff proved supplying goods and applying for payment at various dates this

A TAILOR'S BILL

Judgment for plaintiff, with costs.

A HOTEL BILL.

The Hougkong Hotel Company, Limited, sued R. A. Gubbay for \$349.50 on a promissory note. Defendant did not appear. Mr R. Tucker, manager of the Hotel, proved the signature of the note, in July

Judgment for plaintiff, with costs.

in indian money-lender. Narain Singh sued Lebury and another for \$33 on a promissory note. Defendant appeared and admitted the signature; his father (new dead) had made the two sons sign the note, though both were under sec. His Lordship-I am very sorry for you, but I cannot get over these signatures. You have signed it, not as guaranters or in any other way, but simply signed; it is liable. Judgment and costs.

kept on duty outside the building all day to MR J. R. CROOK ON RE-DRAINAGE. The following is the quarterly report subjected to a good deal of this kind of submitted to the Board by the Sanitary

> Senitary Board Room, August 6, 1894. Sir.—I have the honour to forward you herewith the second quarterly report for pital.

1.-Plans for the drainage of three hundred and forty-nine (349) houses have been received during the half year, i.e., one hundred and ninety eight (198) during drainage of two hundred and fifty-two (252) 1893, giving a total of six hundred and one (601) houses in hand during the present

2.—Of the above houses ninety-two (92) were completed during the first quarter and ninety-one (91) during the second quarter, and the plan of two (2) houses was cancelled, giving a total of one handred and eighty-five (185) for the half year and leaving four hundred and sixteen (416) to

3.—Certificates have been granted during the half year to thirty-eight 32 houses provisions of that Ordinance.

be able to report a considerable number completed at the end of the next quarter. 5.-The time has now undoubtedly arriv-

ed for the Board, as mentioned in my annual report for 1893, 'to obtain powers The s.s. Kiangteen has been sold to a for and to institute a systematic inspection British firm, and registered as a British of the drainage arrangements of all private vessel under the name of Moning. We premises throughout the Colony. This, the in my opinion, is one of the first measures to be adopted to prevent a recurrence of Owing to unsatisfactory reports from the epidemic which is now, for a time at

6.—This work of redrainage must under the fleet up the Yangtze, to visit the any circumstances take a considerable time to complete, but it may be greatly ex-The C. M.S.N. a.s. Poochi was to have left | pedited by property-owners voluntarily this morning for Wenchow, but, at the last | submitting plans and assisting by providing moment, the firemen refused to go for fear for the best materials and workmanship and for a thorough superintendence of the work while it is in hand.

7.-The new drainage arrangements the enemy under discreditable circumstances. inspected, the traps should be cleaned once Two have been largely sold in Shanghai the | B week, the drains once in six months, and last few days, one, representing the defeat all necessary repairs should be promptly of the land forces in Cores, being an old out executed. The proverb A stitch in time

Admiral's ship firing into a sinking Jap- attaching to all owners of property to anese gunboat, with boats all around, while provide healthy houses for their tenants, the Naniwa was quietly waiting on one and I sincerely hope they will, even at this side of the scene, doing nothing, with a late hour, recognize this responsibility and render all the assistance in their power to Strange rumours have come to hand. It safeguard the City against another outbreak is notorious that millions and millions of of the plague or some worse disease .-- I cartridges have been sold and paid for by have the honour to be, sir, your obedient J. R. CROOK.

Sanitary Surveyor. E. A. Ram, Esq., Acting Secretary, Sanitary Board.

DR J. A. LOWSON ON THE PLAGUI The joint report on the outbreak bubonic plague in Hongkong, which Dr P. B. C. Ayres, Colonial Surgeon, and Dr J. A. Lowson, Acting Superintendent, Government Civil Hospital, have sent to the International Congress of Hygiene

I may add in addition that the bacilli

TEE D. D. R. will Bellong, from Hamburg. THE P. M. s. s. City of Rio de Janeiro, with both of the belligerents will attempt a Meanwhile, we may notice that the British where the plague had been rampant. He have been actuated by a spirit of rivalry— reforms in Egypt and reconstruct that Government has shown no sign of having found the bacillus at a depth of six inches wery honourable in its way-and in atrug- country which her suzerain and herself are any definite policy. Are affairs to be per- from the surface, but its virulence had been gling to reach the coveted goal a good many neither willing nor able to accomplish, so mitted to drift? It is noteworthy that the greatly destroyed in some way or other as have scrambled out of the course. As Dr Japan considering the state of Corea as a British fleet is conspicuous by its absence evidenced by its less serious effect on ani- Greenfield remarks, 'A vast army of invest continual menace to her is desirous of from many salient points. It is not repre- mals. One case which occurred in Ken- tigators have been and are engaged in the introducing reforms so as to make her sented by a single gunboat in Shanghal, | nedy Town Hospital is specially to be men- study; and whilst there is no kind of scien- strong and independent. She has resolved though H.M.S. Linnet is under orders for | tioned. A child still at the mother's breast | tific investigation which demands more to undertake the task. Shanghal, and is expected on Tuesday. The | had plague and was brought to Hospital, | vigorous precautions in experiment, and British Admiral, with the Centurion, is at its mother accompanying it and staying to more caution in inference, it is certain that nurse it. After being in Hospital for six- a large number of observers have been too We learn that the Chinese land troops in | teen days the mother developed undoubted | ready to amounce supposed discoveries. Corea, failing to effect a junction with the plague, but of a very modified type. The Observations of Dr Greenfield himforce at Yashan, which seem to have been bubo was situated in the axillary region. self and of other writers in Quain's

or even longer, the mother must have been disease by bacteriological methods are a infected when the child was becoming con- model of discreet reticence. With their thoughtfully. She was a queer figure of talescent and she got a mild type of disease. help we may briefly summarise the pre-Put alongside this case Professor Acyama's sent position. The practical object at Jears, says a London exchange, with a experience. He got inoculated at a post which the bacteriological school chiefly scamed and wrinkled face, old-fashioned morten examination on a most virulent sime at present is the prevention or cutting ringlets hanging in front of her cars, an case and had the most severe attack which short of disease by protective inoculation, edd little bounet cocked askew on her occurred during the epidemic. This I think on the principle of vaccination for small- head, hoop skirts and old-fashioned conshows that the vitality and power of the pox. Dr Sidney Martin, a distinguished gress guiters. bacillus varies at different periods, and English investigator, observes, in the gives one hope that Pacteur's experiments 'Dictionary' article on 'Immunity,' that | brella and gazed at the house for a long in Hydrophobia, Koch's in Tuberculosis, preventive inoculation has been claimed while. Finally she beckoned a policeman and Haffkine's in Cholors may be imitated to have been performed by three classes of to a great extent in plague, and whatever products :- (1), by the attenuated virus of The policeman touched his cap and redoubt may be thrown on the efficacy of the the disease; (2), by the chemical products marked that it was the town house of the treatment introduced by these gentlemen, of the disease; (3), by chemical substances all those who have been concerned in this which are not the products of bacterial up to the door, rang the bell, and told epidemic at least would gladly welcome growth.' With regard to the last, he anything by which the very high mortality says, 'Most of the facts ascertained unof Bubonic Plague could be reduced. As der this heading are still sub judice; but there. The funky looked her over carefully nearly as I am able to judge over 90 per they promises a fruitful field of investiga- and sent a second footman upstairs with cent. of Chinese affected have died up to tion.' With regard to the second class, he the message, while he kept his eye upon the present moment

very much. The earliest time of its show. | chemical products of the virus may afford ing itself before the temperature rose was certain amount of protection against a subapproximately twenty-four hours. More- sequent inoculation of the virulent virus. over, on numerous occasions when the bubo | It may; perhaps, be remembered that Dr appeared on the fifth or sixth day of fever Koch's celebrated treatment of tuberculosis the patient at once went from bad to worse | consisted in inoculation with a substance of | the Prime Minister. and died within a few hours. The cedema this order. Classes (2) and (8) may, thereround the glandular swelling always follows the enlargement of the gland or glands.

The type of disease varied greatly. first the wards were full of patients de- | virus, which has up till the present time lirious and cyanosed and frequently dying | come the nearest to success. Dr Sidney with a temperature of 108 F. on the second | Martin mentions as instances of its applicasevere. Cases went on for four or five days | we may add, cholera. instead of two, and then sudden heart failure carried them off. Later still, if death occurred, it was often from exhaustion due to prolonged fever.

At first the few cases that recovered generally had a high temperature for ten or twelve days. A month later this period had fallen to seven days, whilst later still there was a tendency to even a shorter period of pyrexis.

In the later period of the epidemic I noticed that men above middle age prependerated in the numbers admitted to hos-

Dr Molyneux pointed out the extrems liability of patients suffering from plague to affections of the lymphatic tranks in other parts of the body distant from the site of the bubo, appearing after the devethe first quarter and one hundred and fifty lopment of the latter. In some cases this one (151) during the second quarter. The was true and is only to be expected when one considers that the lymphatic system to houses was still incomplete at the close of my mind plays the most important part in the development of the disease; but at the same time it must be remembered that in the vast majority of plague patients such a secondary lymphangitis is really rare. When on this question I would mention that sloughing in several cases has extended up or down Hunter's canal connecting the popliteal and femoral regions. In these cases primary affection both of the popliteal and femoral glands was noted. In conclusion, I would ask the Interna-

tional Congress of Hygiene to pardon the introduction in this notice of so many lounder section 74 Ordinance 24 of 1887 as cally interesting points, but it must be rehaving been built in accordance with the membered that a certain amount of description of Hongkong's omdition and sur-4.—The number of plans received and of roundings is absolutely, pecessary to enable houses completed during the half year has lang one to grasp the magnitude of the danfallen short of the numbers for the corress ger with which we were threatened. All ponding periods of 1893. This is to be the reports of Bubonic Plague to which we accounted for in great measure by the had access at the beginning of our difficulvisitation of plague and the consequent ties led us to believe that a certain number exodus of Chinese-landlords, contractors; of medical attendants and nurses were cerand coolies. Many of the houses, however, tain to fall victims to the disease, and when now in hand require only to have the it is remembered that during the first six cookhouse floors relaid or gratings fixed in weeks we had an extremely limited staff, order to complete them, and I trust I may working practically night and day, I think we can congratulate ourselves that there are no vacancies in our numbers; whilst amongst the cleansing party we have to regret only one death, that of Captain G. C. Veney, who died through excessive zeal The terrors of plague by our experience here have been materially diminished when the ordinary dictates of Sanitary Science have been obeyed, but disobedience in this respect, as has been proved in Canton where at present it is estimated that at least 150,000 have died since January, shows that even in the ninoteenth century his ancient disease has still to be reckened as one of the greatest enemies of man. With more leisure I intend at a future date to make a further communication on this subject, and can only hope that these incomplete notes will be of some benefit to the members of this Congress.

INVESTIGATION IN BACTERIO-LOGY.

WHAT ARE TO BE ITS BENEFITS?

In noticing a new edition of 'A Dictionary of Medicine, edited by Sir R Quain, Bart., M.D., The Standard devotes 8.—There is a personal responsibility almost the whole of its article to the subject of bacteriology. We make the follow-But when we come to the main question

of public interest, and ask what is the prac-

tical outcome of all this prodigious scientific

activity in its relation to the treatment of disease, what is its actual value at the bedside, the answer is, to say the least, very disappointing. In point of fact, the direct results of bacteriology, as regards both the prevention and the cure of disease, are up to the present time positively nil. it has had some indirect results which ought not to be overlooked, but which are hardly such as to be grasped by the general public. For instance, it has, in the case of some diseases, added precision to the difficult and important art of diagnosis: again, it has done service to surgery by throwing light on the comparative values of various disinfecting substances, and by placing the principles of cleanliness on a done similar service to hygiene, by showing that certain diseases are more or less inin front. The last news sysilable is that on not only a valuable but a very interesting thought to be so, and by emphasising the United States are going to do the In all these cases it has replaced opinion though it has not added anything essentially new. But such services, though considermised themselves and have led the public to Japanese may revert to the the same tactics | blood six weeks after the soute stage of the tific imagination, which has no business to he sanguine, at once, perceived the milian-I send various specimens. These were nium within eight, if not within immediate reach. The idea was that all diseases (more Many questions arise which require or less) were caused by some such organ-

is not much more encouraging :-- There ! The time of appearance of the bato varies | are a few examples which show that the of practical medicine. There remains the At method of inoculation with an attenuated Later on, cyanosis was not such a tion the following diseases: -Anthrax. marked sign and the delirium was not so tetanus, diphtheria, and hydrophobia, and

TIENTSIN.

The attack on the Japanese shop mentioned as occurring on the 31st of July appears to have had its origin in the auti-Japanese feeling which is manifestly on the increase. It was apparently directed against all the Japanese, and but for the timely intervention of foreigners in assisting the Japanese to secure house boats, and get away to Tongku for the steamer, matters might

into the Consulate and began wandering of the day of the dinner, and it had disstill there, and behaving in a most offensive to have nothing to do with the Salisbury manner. It came near being a riot within thereafter. the limits of the British settlement, and probably would have been, but for the interference of the police and others. Such incidents as these indicate the need of protection against the soldiers about as much as against the roughs, of whom there are a large number about Tientsin. We have been informed that all the soldiers having been sent from the Taku forts to the seat of war, those forts are to be re-manned with soldiers from Hunan and other pro- Mr F. J. East vinces of Central China. These southern troops have won for themselves an unenviable reputation throughout the North, and

northern Chinese. For the last ten or twelve days, we have een having very heavy rains, and unless the weather-clears, there is great danger of flood. Much of the plain out-lying from Tientain already presents the appearance of shallow lake filled with vegetation .- Mr Hart Buck

their advent will not be welcomed by the

Tientsin, 4th August. The place is full of rumours; only yes. | Mr T. P. Cochrane Mr J. S. Moses terday it was reported that Vicercy Li Mr J. B. Coughtrie Mr E. Ostiz Hung-chang had poisoned himself. This Mr C. W. Dickson of course was false, he was never in better Mr D. Galvao health. This morning it is reported on Mr E. Goetz good authority that a telegram has been Mr. H. C. Gulland Mrand Mrs P. Sachse received which says that General Yeh Mr and Mrs H. Hum- 2 children and nurse Chih Chao is dead, and that most of his ! army are killed and others captured; no Mr Chantrey Inchbald Mrs Spry doubt you have heard this in Shanghai, Dr. and Mrs J. H.Mr and Mrs J. Sumnews travels fast now-a-days. I hear on | good authority that the Jenkio Mara and Mr J. Kramer crew are to be allowed to depart after the Mr D. Landale cargo of the vessel has been discharged. Mr S. A. Levy The Japanese Charge & Affaires put up at Mr G. J. Lilton the Gibbe Hotel, a part of the Viceroy's Mr C. Malach body guard being in attendance. He left Mr & Mrs McCallumMr J. Y. V. Vernon the band about 11 a.m. by train, for Taku. Mr Von Hanneken arrived in the Liensking this morning. The Jenkio Maru was at sea 35 days and had no idea of the complications. The Chinese have asked the British Government to press a heavy money claim for the death of every passenger on the Kowshing .- Daily News

PEKING. (N.-C. Daily News Correspondent.)

We have nothing to complain of this summer either in the matter of heat or Naither appear to be in excess this year. The thermometer in the shade by day has not risen beyond 97° F. The average for July for the last score and more of years has been 96°. This year it is much less. We have had already this year over 33 inches of rain which has been

very fairly distributed. The crops are

The Japanese population of Peking, chiefly members of Legation, numbering 16 souls all told, left Poking on the 1st of August for Japan wid Shanghai. The principal officials travelled to Tungchow in five chairs and the remainder on donkeys. We have thus lost our barbar, our washerman and our photographer. Don't you pity us? The electrician at the Summer Palace has also elected to join his countrymen. The streets in the neighbourhood of the Legation were well filled with sightseers. brought together to see them off. There was no ceremony with regard to hoisting and lowering the flag, as was the case when more precise and rational basis; and it has the French left Peking just ten years ago. buildings and their interests in China are fectious which had not previously been to be looked after by the United States. same for the Chinese in Japan and this agreement has been come to with the by knowledge, and vagueness by certainty, consent of all the governments concerned. The Chinese gave the Japanese here notice to guit not later than the 2nd. It is able, are not what bacteriologists have pro- better fer them and for all of mathet they have left. They were no longer of any nec here to either government, being debarred the ase of the telegraph. We are now and the results of which no one can foreses. Japan, as representing Western BAROMETER- PA.M 29.81 perhaps, might we not may doubtless, of most foreigners, in the Far East at questions of course are whether either or vernment and a general uprising in China. house which I pointed out to him as one have tried to go a good deal too fast. They route to India and slee which in institute

OUIDA'S ODD WAYS. The last time Oulds was in London, says one of our American exchanges, she was wandering along St. James' Place when a big yellow house up a side street caught her eye. She walked up and looked at it

She leaned forward on her big un to her and asked him who lived there. nounce to Lady Salisbury that she was the odd-looking visitor.

Lady Salisbury, like most English womon, had adored Ouida in her school days, and she came downstairs and ast about the work of making the novelist welcome. Bhe was cut short in her speech, however, by a terms inquiry from her visitor concerning

'If he is at home,' said the novelist, '1 should be greatly obliged to you if you will bring him down and I will look at him. I have never seen him, and as I am going away from London shortly I shall probably never have another opportunity of seeing him unless you bring him in now.

She seemed to regard the Marquis s Salisbury as a sort of prize pig to be szhibited, and she talked about him in awal a curious fashion that Lady Salisbury would back to his study and brought in that exalted personage. Onida looked at him through her spectacles with the same air of examining a prise exhibit that was auggested in her talk, and finally ended by expressing her approval of the Premier.

She was invited to come and dine in aninformal way two nights later, and the Prime Minister, who had been enermously tickled by the interview, invited a number of lefty personages to his house that night. The dinner hour came, but no Ouida. The baye become serious, and blood might have guests sat down and talked about the novelist but not a word was heard from A number of soldiers camped on an open her, and it was not discovered until the plot beside the Japanese Consulate last following day that she had read a speech night. In the late evening, they went of the Marquis of Salisbury on the morning about the premises, the Consular staff being pleased her so much that she had decided

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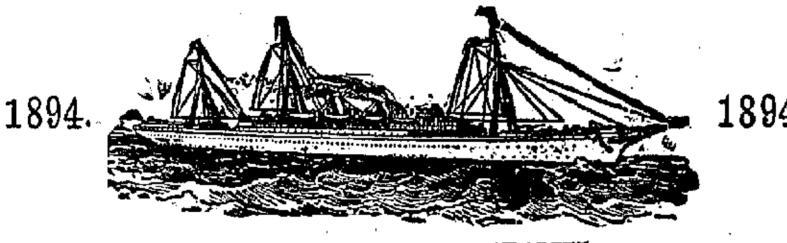
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Alacrity Archer Caroline Caroline Canturion* Daphne Egeria Kak Firebrand Leander Linnet Mercury Pencock Plgmy Plover Porpoise Rattler Redpole Severn Swift Tweed Undaunted	despatch-vessel erniser 3rd class cruiser 3rd class twinscrew battle ship cruiser surveying ship g-bt. 3rd class coast defence gunboat 2nd class cruiser 2nd class gun-vessel 2nd class gunboat 1st class gunboat	70ns. 1700 1770 1400 10,500 1140 740 863 455 4300 766 3780 755 755 1770 715 805 4050 756 363 5600	Guis. 4 6 14 14 - 3 4 10 5 13 6 6 12 5 3 12	3180 1440 13000 340 460 5500 1053 7890 1200 1200 1200 1200 1200 1200 1200 12	Commander De Lisle Comd. Scott Rogers Captain Ch. J. Norcock Captain J. M. McQuhae Commander MacArthur Commander A. M. Field LtCom. Ravenhill LieutCom. L. G. Tufnell Captain Count Metaxa Commander A. W. Chis. Ratten Capt. Wilmot H. Fawkes LieutCom. F. C. B. Addington LieutCom. F. C. B. Addington LieutCom. C. G. May Captain Henderson Commander R. K. McAlpine Captain Hallifax	Jinsen Chamulpo Jinsen Jinsen Jinsen Penang Ichang Hongkong Hongkong Hongkong Hongkong Chankow Yokohama Chafoe Singapore Ber. san Chemulpo Bangkok Hongkong Yokohama
Victor Bmanuel Wivern	receiving ship coast defenceship, armoured	6157 27 50	14	1450	Commodore Boyes	Hongkong Hongkong

Torpedo Boats in Reserve Nos. 8, 20, 35, 36, 37 and 38, first class; and 3 second class boats.

* Flagship of Vice-Admiral the Hon. E. Fremantle, K.C.B., C.M.G.

H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at
dmiral Korniloff	Russian cruiser	5000			Captain Eltchaninoff	Nagasaki
dmiral Nakhimoff	Russian flagship	7781	32	9500	Captain Ladroff	Vladivostock
leout	Russian gunboat	800			Captain Parenego	
lert	U. S. corvette	1020	8	_	Captain Durand	Nagazaki
lliance	American cruiser				Commander F. McCurley	Shanghai
B pic	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Journet	Nogasaki
altimore	U. S. flagahip	4600			Captain B. F. Day	Kitikiang
ayard	French dagship	6200		A 10 (10 m)	Commander Thousens	Chemulpo
engo	Posturnose ourboat	462	2	400	Classic W Cample 144 3	Nagasaki
lobre	Portuguese gunboat Russian cruiser	202	13	ave :	Captain H. Carvalhosa Athayde	Macso
omete		500	12 7 1 10		Captain Eckvisky	Vladivoetock
oncord	French gunboat	1700	79.79		Capt. Mandet	Hongkong
iu	American cruiser		3 10	10 m	Captain Goodrich	Yokohema
	Portuguese gunboat	706	- 10g	7.7	Captain Gomes	Macao
Juan de Austria	Spanish cruiser	1159	[-		Capt. D. Jose Padiman	Shanghai
orfait tis	French cruiser	2200	4		Captain Beclour	Yokobama
	German gunboat	489	4	330	Captain Bandissin	Korea
nconstant	French gunboat	800		21 Last 7	Capt. Granier	Nagasaki
ion	French gunboat	460			Lieutenant Papaix	Korea
atin	French gunboat	485	5 1	425	Captain Neny	Bangkok
larion	U. B. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Gridley	Yokohama
anjour	Russian cruiser	1700	7	_	Commander Andreeff	Korea
onocecy	U. B. alcop	1870	. 6	_1470 ,	LieutCom. Empy	Nagasaki
eyesdnick ctrel	Russian cruiser	u decumenta de propri	9		Captain Earine	Vladivostock
otrei	U. S. gunboat	884	3	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Lt. Com. J. H. Deighton	Shanghai
luvier	French gunbeat	540		490	Lient-Commander Lapled	Raiphong
ynda	Russian cruiser	3000	_	30 Z	Captain Rimsk-Kowakoff	Nagasaki
latch	Ru sian gunboat	er en			Captain Baranoff	Vladivostook
vontch	Russian cruiser		13		Captain Astromoff	Nagasaki
ophie -	Garman centaer			3) (4) 1 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Captain Herbing	Nanking
riomphante	French erulaer	4500			Capt. Borel de Brétizel	
Ipore	French gunboat	480	4	425	Commander Constolla	Saigun
iliaz	Receive cruiser	2500	12	3000	Osptain Zarine	Seigon
Polf	Garman gunlosi	384	8	340	Captain Kraischmann	ashere.
ablate	Russian gruiser	500			Captain Domojiroff	Chafoo Negaaki

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